

The Daily Universe

All in news tips to 378-3630; other calls 378-2957

Brigham Young University

Provo, Utah Vol. 35 No. 51 Monday, November 16, 1981

Interviewing success

Proper preparation improves chances

By CHRISTY CUSTER

Staff Writer

Interview is one phase of the job hunt that all

employees must go through.

Can you respond to questions asked most by job interviewers?

Reported by Professor Frank S. Endicott, western University:

Do you think you might like to work for our company? What is your position or type of position are you interested in? Why do you decide to go to this particular school? At courses do you like best? Least? Why? Do you know what major field of interest while in college? Why? At do you think determines a person's progress? A good company? What do you know about our company? At interests you most about our product or service? At have you learned from the job you have

do you spend your spare time? What are your favorite hobbies? The kind of work you do? Who's the wrong way? You did choose your particular field of work? Are the disadvantages of your chosen field? You feel you have received good general at qualifications do you have that make you will be successful in your field? Do you expect to be five years from now? Do you have any hobbies? Do you have a geographical preference? What are your greatest strengths? Your greatest weaknesses? How do you feel about your family? You live with your parents? Which of your traits has the most profound influence on you? You attend church? Are your best friends? Cooperation? At what situations have you encountered and did you deal with them? At have you learned from your mistakes? If you take instructions without getting upset? How do you handle pressure? Do you feel that service to your fellow man is a satisfactory accomplishment?

At times you are asked if you are a good fit for our company? At what kind of persons with whom you work? At people different from yourself? At types of books have you read? At have you done which shows initiative and willingness to work?

One BYU student who has interviewed with three retail companies and will soon interview with one more found interviewing to be like a game — a game that can win if the student is prepared.

Kathy Baird, a senior from Salt Lake City majoring in English with a minor in business management, said interviewing is a game which requires correct answers 100 percent of the time.

"It's a game because they are putting you on the spot," she said. "You have to play the part like you are in control of the situation."

"The first time I was not prepared and I felt really dumb," Baird said. "The interviewer asked questions nonstop for thirty minutes, expecting an intelligent answer every time, she said.

Interviewers are not trying to be antagonistic, but the student should be aware that the interviewer is there to intimidate you, but the situation is intimidating."

Students will often be asked why they want to work for a company or how they hear about a company, said Rex Rawlings, manager of the Career Center. Preparing students into the company's background can aid the student in making a positive impression. One reason students are not asked questions is that they fail to express enthusiasm for the employer's job.

Larry Rhodes, manager of Provo Job Service, said employers look for positive, enthusiastic people who are self-starters.

"Any attitude which conveys a marginal interest in the employer's job is a detriment," he said.

According to Rawlings, an interview is effective when both parties exchange information. The interviewer is not for the employer to ask you all the questions."

Kathy Baird, a senior majoring in business management from Boulder, Colo., said it is important to ask questions about the company's background and its products. It is important to think of good questions when there is a possibility of working for a company, she said.

When asked by the employer how much the prospective employee knows, Habel said, Questions about salary, promotion, and evaluations are the most appropriate.

Standard questions are better than questions which are self-serving," she said.

Larry Goodwin, personnel administrator for Valtek Inc., said he will ask questions to determine if he sees what he will need in the future. The interview helps to assess certain qualities by asking certain questions and seeing how the prospective employee answers the questions, he said.

A student can gain an unexpected question into an advantage if he is aware, Habel said. A good answer will mention individual skills, the skills were gained and how they apply to the employer's needs.

When questions are asked that a student is unprepared for, it is better to think about it for a minute rather than give a poor answer, Habel said. "Interviewers don't mind if you stop and think before answering questions."

A positive first impression is important in the interview. Students are evaluated on their personalities, social skills, poise, and ability to communicate. Students need to consider an interview as a chance to sell themselves.

Rawlings said a shirt and tie is not always necessary, but a clean well-groomed appearance is.



Students sign up for job interviews at the Placement Center. Proper preparation and enthusiasm are important to the success of the interview. Anticipated questions should already be answered in the applicant's mind and he should be prepared to ask the interviewer some questions as well.

Rainbows hold McMahon, but Cougars triumph 13-3

By BRENT DIAMOND

Staff Writer

HONOLULU, Hawaii - What was once the greatest football game in the history of the West was again the greatest game of the 1981 season for BYU, as the Cougars stopped the previously unbeaten and 16th-ranked Hawaii Rainbows, 13-3, Saturday before a sell-out crowd at Aloha Stadium.

The loss, coupled with Utah's 30-27 victory over Wyoming, knocked the Rainbows out of the race for the WAC title and turned next Saturday's contest between BYU and Utah into the battle for the Holiday Bowl.

Utah's defense was also tactfully because of the injury of sophomore Brandon Flink, who played an outstanding game. Flink was responsible for six unassisted tackles and was named outstanding lineman of the game.

Pride - key role

Fried and personal feelings played a role in the game.

For senior defensive end Bradus Filiaga, it was a homecoming. Both played high school football at Kahuku High, which is in a small rural community located some 45 miles north of Honolulu.

Utah's defense was also tactfully because of the injury of sophomore Brandon Flink, who played an outstanding game. Flink was responsible for six unassisted tackles and was named outstanding lineman of the game.

It's the only game of the season, best of the Holiday Bowl, that I really look forward to," Flink said.

For Filiaga, the game had a special significance. It was the first time he had played in front of his father.

"My dad came all the way from San Jose to see me play," he said. "It's the first time ever that he's seen me play football. I couldn't wait, I was so excited."

The Cougars planned on a defensive battle, they expected a defensive battle and so, accordingly, they practiced all week for a defensive battle.

BYU's defense was held to only 385 total yards, while the Cougars held Hawaii to 327.

Pendleski hurt the Rainbows great-

ly. Hawaii was set back 131 yards on violations, whereas the Cougars' penalties totaled only 65 yards.

"We just got penalized out of too many field position and into too many long-yardage situations," Hawaii Head Coach Dick Tamey said.

Good break

"We had a lot of bad luck," Anae said. "We tried to show Hawaii things in our defense that they hadn't seen before. We tried things like shooting the gap and blitzing when we normally wouldn't, and it worked."

Anae played well in the Rainbows in 1976 as a freshman before going on a mission for the LDS Church. Upon his return, Anae transferred to BYU.

"You're home you have to do well," he said.

Linebacker Kyle Whitingham said Anae and Filiaga were an inspiration in getting the whole team up for the game.

BYU's first score came with 1:1 remaining in the second quarter when Kurt Gunther, kicked a 19-yard field goal.

Hawaii also kicked one from 45-yard out, but he remained in the hold to give the Cougars a 46-yard lead.

Hawaii got its only points in the third quarter when kicker Lee Larson split the uprights from 40-yards out.

Only touchdown

BYU's only touchdown came off a hold-up to running back Waymon Hamilton in the Rainbows' nine-yard line.

Hawaii's last score came off a three-point conversion where he was hit hard and fumbled. The ball bounced and squirted into the end zone where Cougar wide receiver Neil Ballohim recovered it.

BYU, 6-1 in the WAC, will meet Utah, 5-0-1, in Cougar Stadium Saturday at 1:30 p.m. for the conference finale.

Because of the victory over Hawaii, the Sunday NFL show on CBS television jumped the Cougars into tenth place in the national rankings.

Brent Musburger also admitted to being deluged with Utah calls pronouncing Jim McMahon for the Heisman trophy.

Unrealistic goals subject of forum

Dr. Robert K. Thomas, former BYU academic vice president who is also a member of the President's Fellow, will be the speaker at Tuesday's Forum Assembly in the Marriott Center.

In his speech, entitled "Patio's Honey, Honey: The Challenge of the Ideal," Thomas will discuss the perfectionist ideal and the problems of setting unrealistic goals.

The forum is open to all students at 10 a.m. assembly. Music will be provided by a woodwind ensemble.

The talk will be broadcast live over KBYU-TV and repeated Nov. 22 at 9 p.m. It will be televised on KBYU-TV, Channel 11, Tuesday at 9 p.m. and Nov. 22 at 8 p.m.

Dr. Thomas began teaching at BYU in 1961 and six years later accepted a teaching grant to continue his doctoral program at Columbia University. The grant was the first given to a member of the BYU faculty.

He was appointed the first director of the BYU Honors Program and was named Professor of the Year in 1963.

He was appointed assistant vice president in 1966 and academic vice presi-

Non-alcoholic grape beverages give natural' drink alternatives to beer

CARRIE MOORE

Staff Writer

world but not of world," said he bought the shop with some reservations, but he liked the idea of selling something that may have "the appearance of evil."

"People in this area are very conservative," he said. "You may have something that looks a little flashy, with some gold foil on the bottle, people tend to think bad things." Brown said the beverage is in his little shop, meet FDA regulations for non-alcoholic beverages, containing less than .5 percent alcohol content.

"Winkles have more alcohol in them than many of my products," he said. Brown stressed the fact that anything containing natural fruit juice contains alcohol.

He said one of the main reasons he wanted to try the business was to give people in the area a choice in the beverage market. He said he believes the area fed to entertain people like something different to complement the natural fruit juice.

"There is no market here, there is a market, not only here in Utah, but throughout the U.S."

See NON-ALCOHOLIC page 3



Universes photo by Richard Egan

alcoholic drinks such as those offer a fizzy, flavorful alternative to beer. The beverages have been especially popular among mem-

bers of the LDS Church and the BYU community. Although expensive, the bottled drinks sell well for special occasions.

News Spotlight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

'Doomsday' ride for Reagan

WASHINGTON — President Reagan and his top three aides flew to Washington Sunday aboard the so-called "Doomsday" plane, a Boeing 727 that looks like it's equipped to serve as a command post in a nuclear war. The president called it a "great, fascinating flight."

Nowhere was he permitted to see the president, but deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes later quoted Reagan as saying he was highly impressed and adding, "It gives me a sense of security."

A week earlier in Texas visiting the Houston Space Center, attending a political dinner and hunting wild turkey, Reagan became the second president in recent years to visit a place based at Andrews Air Force Base near Washington and ready to take off at a moment's notice.

Astronauts breakfast with Bush

SPACE CENTER, Houston — Shuttle astronauts Joe Engle and Richard Truly, back from a brief but successful mission in the first craft to make a return trip to space, shared breakfast with

Vice President George Bush Sunday and rested up for a week of debriefings.

The shuttle Columbia, its five-day mission cut in half by a faulty fuel unit, returned to earth on Saturday in a second picture perfect landing in California's Mojave Desert.

Despite its problems, the winged reusable rock-
et proved itself a "magnificent flying machine," Engle said.

Peace blueprint 'hopeful sign'

Cairo, Egypt — A senior Egyptian official said Sunday that acceptance of a Saudi-American proposal for Middle East peace would be "a step in the right direction," and suggested a future European role in the peace process.

Dr. Osama El-Baz, first undersecretary for foreign affairs, told the Foreign Press Association the Saudi blueprint was "a hopeful sign and a hopeful message" that could bring "mutual recognition" between Arabs and Israelis.

He said he hoped Arab leaders attending a summit in the U.S. Monday, starting Nov. 25 will endorse the Saudi plan.

Saudi Arabia has been rejected by Israel as a plan for the staged liquidation of the Jewish state.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Britain's top protestant in Northern Ireland appealed to angry Protectors

tants of Sunday not to avenge the IRA's assassination of a Protestant member of Parliament. But hardline Protestant leader Rev. Ian Paisley called for a "day of appeal" next week.

James Prior, Britain's Northern Ireland secretary, said Sunday that the IRA's killing of a Protestant reporter slaying for the fatal shooting of Sir Hugh Carson, Ulster's former chief constable, "was sheer noise in his home what relatives called a Protestant reporter slaying for the fatal shooting of Sir Hugh Carson, Ulster's former chief constable."

"Keep calm," Prior said after conferring with security chiefs at Stormont Castle, the British headquarters there. "I beg the people of Northern Ireland to leave the police and army. Don't take things into your hands."

Unemployment may increase

WASHINGTON — U.S. unemployment may rise to a post-WWII peak of 9 percent before President Reagan's policies start taking effect, a Vice Chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors said Sunday.

Stanley Fischer, a former director of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, said the chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisors said Sunday.

John Kenneth Murray Weisenbaum, also indicated the administration may have to consider new tax increases for 1983 and 1984 to limit swelling budget deficits.

Weisenbaum declared that his confidence in the Reagan economic program when asked about the skepticism expressed by budget director David A. Stockman in a magazine article released last week.

NEWS TIPS

378-3630



The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced by the University's Department of Communications under the governance of an executive committee consisting of the university's Student Activities Advisory Committee.

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Weather

Utah Valley forecast: Fair today, increasing clouds and winds in the 60s; lows 35-40.

For the 24-hour period ending 5 p.m. Sunday:

High temperature: 60

Low temperature: 41

One year ago: 41-19

Previous day: 60-40

Mornings in the Testing Center are always lighter than afternoons or evenings. It is suggested tests be taken as early in the day as possible.

Testing Center schedule outlook

The following is the Testing Center outlook for the week beginning Nov. 16.

	a.m.	p.m.
Tuesday	light	light
Wednesday	heavy	heavy
Thursday	light	medium
Friday	medium	heavy
Saturday	light	medium
Sunday	light	medium

Mornings in the Testing Center are always lighter than afternoons or evenings. It is suggested tests be taken as early in the day as possible.

Interviewee needs appropriate dress

CATHY CRITCHLOW
Staff Writer

A prime concern of students at BYU is wearing the right clothing for interviews and the expense that goes with buying a workable wardrobe. "It's important to look good and to present yourself in a profitable and positive way when going to an interview," said Lloyd Hawkins, placement assistant for BYU Placement Center.

"Wear clothes that are well-kept and fit properly will do fine," he said.

"Preparing for an interview is like preparing for an audience. You want to make sure about the company as possible," Hawkins said.

What the executives are like, where the company is located, what benefits they offer and what image they want to project are all things one should know about the company before the interview, Hawkins said. "The Placement Center has a library that can help you with information."

Hawkins said the center recommends men wear suits and ties and women wear modest, professional-looking dresses when going to an interview.

Wearing the right attire for an interview or on the job raises questions about the amount of money a student should spend on clothing. Many students are in conflict over whether to purchase clothing for quality or quantity, said Ron Sumner, owner of 20 West.

When buying a working wardrobe, get the basics first, Sumner said. A simple blazer is usually acceptable, belts, slacks and ties should all be bought to coordinate with the wardrobe.

The color of one's clothes often give an image about one's self. Dark colors show authority, yellow conveys friendliness and the white shirt reflects trustworthiness, Sumner said.

"Developing Research Programs"

Presented by
Donald Douglas Smoot
Dean of the College of
Engineering Sciences &
Technology



Wednesday, Nov. 18
9:00 to 11:00 a.m.
347 ELWC

Thursday, Nov. 19
2:10 to 3:00 p.m.
347 ELWC

In Dr. Douglas Smoot has served as Dean of the College of Engineering Sciences & Technology since 1971. During that period of time, the college's research budget has increased by 80%, the number of faculty have been increased by 30% and the number of students have increased by 100%. While cost per student credit hours is down only 5%, a "green" method for monitoring and evaluating departments, and an effec-

tive teaching evaluation program.

Since 1967 Dr. Smoot has served as project originator in research projects funded by the National Science Foundation and the National Endowment for the Humanities.

He has directed the largest research programs on the BYU campus, which involves six faculty members and 100 graduate students, and has received grants totaling \$1,600,000 from five agencies.

The \$60,000 has been awarded just since the beginning of this academic year.

Please call Carolyn at extension 3841
to confirm your attendance

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Come let us introduce you To The Apple Family Computer System at our Apple Computer Fair to be held on Mon. & Tues. Nov. 16 & 17 at 7:00 P.M. The fair will be held at both locations listed below. Phone and let us know if you're coming!

CTI COMPUTER STORE MSC COMPUTER STORE

1455 South State Street
Orem, Utah

224-1169

200 East South Temple
Salt Lake City, Utah

524-2000



Robert K. Thomas

Presidential Fellow and Professor of English

Plato's Honey Head — The Challenge of the Ideal

The perfectionist — who is usually in relentless pursuit of the ideal — is more to be pitied than praised, for he has chosen the self-defeating burden he carries. Neither body nor spirit is capable of making every attempt a total one; repeated straining after ultimate can only reduce the significant and inflate the trivial. "Impossible dreams" and "unreachable stars" frustrate more often than they motivate and can easily become romantic substitutes for realistic goals. Yet if, in the words of Thoreau, you have "built castles in the air, your work need not be lost. That is where they should be. Now put foundations under them."

**Tuesday, November 17, 1981
10:00 a.m.
Marriott Center**

Tom Brown's Schooldays

The Premiere of a New Family Musical

Written and directed by
Bruce Hertford

A new musical freely based on Thomas Hughes' classical Victorian novel. It is a musical that promotes the defense of the weak, against the strong...the fight of young Tom and his Rugby School headmaster, Dr. Arnold, against the brutality of Flashman, the upperclassman. This colorful and lively adaptation is a holiday treat for everyone.

Pardoe Theatre HFAC

November 26, 27, 28 December 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6,
9, 10, 11, 12 at 8:00 p.m.

Matinees December 7 and 12 at 1:00 p.m.

BYU Dept. of Theatre and Cinematic Arts 378-3375

on-alcoholic

Continued from page 1

up carries 85 from Australia, where the product has been readily accepted. Most of his beverages are produced by manufacturers of his stock.

turers of alcoholics

Fermentation

He said one large Australian company,

Chateau Yaldara, produces wine containing 10 percent alcohol. It practices non-alcoholic wines.

Another type of wine goes through a fermentation process, adding flavor and alcohol to the product. After fermentation, regular wines are bottled and shipped, while non-alcoholic wine is put through a pasteurization process. This involves heating the wine to remove the alcohol.

Brown said the same principle is used by government cooks who make alcohol in cooking.

The taste is preserved, but the alcohol is evaporated. Brown said non-alcoholic wines go through this extra processing, which is generally a little more expensive than regular wine.

Grape Juice

Brown's biggest seller is natural grape juice, which has gone through the fermentation process like some of the other wines I showed you there," he said.

When asked why the difference in content was so great between his natural grape juice and Welch's grape juice he said, "Not a darn thing."

"I'm confronted with changing patterns of culture from 7-UP, Kool-Aid and 'BYU Sparkle' to a nice grape juice that has 10 percent wine but is just a pasteurized grape," he said. He emphasized the fact that his juice is what it seems to be more consistently.

College students

are Doonesbury's political satire. "Doonesbury's characters are classic and consistently funny in their own right. Take, for example, Zonker Harris, a shaggy-looking, easily tickled human constantly aiming for the perfect tan in 'Reagan's Brain.' Zonker needs his bid for the championship of the 1980 Gerald R. Ford Summer Fellowship, a unique combination of gold and government sunbathing into a single event.

Mike Doonesbury, self-proclaimed "master of the emotional bellyflop," pulls a laugh from any reader who may have participated in asking out a girl. Mike's answer, a script to follow, complements with graceful replies for the anticipated rejection.

Comments

"In search of 'Reagan's Brain,' for all its keenly orchestrated humor, does have one major drawback. Unlike its smaller predecessors, 'Reagan's Brain' costs a whopping \$19.95. Even with inflation, it's hard to come up with a college student to justify spending five bucks for a 124-page comic book, no matter how artfully done.

But if you can borrow it from a friend or buy it with some friends, the trouble will prove to be worthwhile in the laughs which 'Doonesbury' lightens a college student's load.

"In search of 'Reagan's Brain' is published by Holt, Rinehart and Winston and is available at the BYU Bookstore.

Learned about additives and artificial ingredients in the products they buy, and therefore, people are entitled to a choice between natural and artificial beverages.

Soda pop

"I'd never seen so much soda pop in my life as I did in the 1970s," he said. "Everyone here drinks a lot more soda pop than anywhere else in the country." With many artificial additives, and Brown believes that is one reason carbonated soft drink is becoming popular.

Brown said another reason the wine is selling well is because people who have had drinking problems seem to be doing better.

While interviewed, Brown asked a question why he liked Alcoholics Anonymous, and that he was a member of AA.

He said he was able to stop his drinking habit, but that he still enjoyed the taste of wine.

Brown said he believes the product can do a real service for people in this way. "I've seen thousands of people die each year in alcohol-related accidents."

He said a former member of AA, from Carson City, Nev., had come all the way to Ogden to buy \$600 worth of his beverage.

College

Brown said while some people buy it for health reasons, most of his

sales are to college students. "The Church and the government are not big in my business," he said. Preference and Homecoming increase sales and带动销售。

He said the church, graduation and other holidays.

"The Oasis isn't the only outlet that thrives during these occasions. Many area supermarkets, Safeway, Reams and Rems all carry some type of non-alcoholic wine.

Reams in particular seems to sell a lot of the product and one clerk said he sells enough of it in stock.

"Students buy it by the loads," he said.

Wednesday Ladies' Night

All ladies get in FREE

8:30-12 p.m.

3:00



Richard & Linda Provo in the Star Palace / KEYY PEP-RALLY!!! Prize for the best cheer & the first 200 people get a FREE Star Palace Hat

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Domesbury's book censored newspapers

GODD G. WAGNER
Staff Writer

Doonesbury is a controversial comic strip, not because it is the work of a genius, but because it is the work of a genius. It is the syndicated comic strip, "Reagan's Brain," that is causing the controversy.

Trudeau has created an unusually entertaining world in the "Doonesbury" books and comic strip. With over a dozen regular characters, he brings out personalities in them which are fairly conceivable, human, a fault, and therefore, funny.

College students

"Doonesbury" is perfectly suited to college students. Most of the characters are college age. They eat quick-delivered meals and live in apartments. The humor of their situation is subtle and is based in college life and attitudes, political philosophy and world issues.

Given "Reagan's Brain," the rural grandfather and mystery

aspects of the strip are lost.

Even Trudeau's political satire, "Doonesbury" characters are classic and consistently funny in their own right. Take, for example, Zonker Harris, a shaggy-looking, easily tickled human constantly aiming for the perfect tan in "Reagan's Brain."

Zonker needs his bid for the championship of the 1980 Gerald R. Ford Summer Fellowship, a unique combination of gold and government sunbathing into a single event.

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PARENTS: Are you tired of being manipulated by your kids?

Come join us at an autograph party with

DR. PAUL ROBINSON
author of the new book

MANIPULATING PARENTS

Actions Used by Children of All Ages and
Ways Parents Can Turn the Tables

SUNDAY, NOV. 16, 7-9 P.M.

Here is help for parents who want to out-manipulate their children.

Divided into three parts, this guide identifies the tactics used by children to manipulate their parents, explains the counter-measures parents can use to combat their children's manipulative behavior, and shows how parents can actually get children to think about their behavior and change it before it starts.

PAUL ROBINSON, a BYU professor and psychologist, regularly takes foster "problem children" into his own home.

Desert Book

University Mall, Orem
224-0555



Universe photo by Garry Bryant

Preference date flies to new heights

Troy Tinscher, a sophomore in business management from Chicago, Ill., Jana James, a freshman in CDR from Midland, Texas, Cindy Miller, a freshman with an undecided major from Grand Junction, Colo., and Mitch Cope, a senior at Fruita Monument High School in Grand Junction, enjoy hors d'oeuvres and punch on their preference date before flying to Salt Lake City for dinner and the dance at the Salt Palace.

Jana, Cindy and their roommates, of Fox Hall in Heritage Halls,

surprised their dates by picking them up in a limousine and taking them to Provo Airport before flying them to the rest of their date. The unusual preference activity was suggested by one of the girls' brothers, who also piloted one of the four planes.

The girls paid for the plane's round-trip fare, the men paid for the dinner. All of them took turns flying the planes home with the permission of the Federal Aviation Administration. The unique date came in for a landing at 1:30 a.m.

Keep up with technology, or major may be obsolete

By AL ROY
Staff Writer

Students who do not keep up with advances in technology may find themselves out in the cold, according to some of BYU's electronics, computer engineering and electronics and technology professors.

It is common knowledge that recent advances in electronics have brought calculators, microwave ovens and other assorted technological wonders into the hands of eager consumers.

Changes

But, what is equally important is that all the technology? What does it mean to students and consumers? How will it affect students now and in years to come?

Merrill Smart, associate professor of electrical and computer engineering and chairman of the technology department said technology is changing the types of jobs people are going into, especially if the work has anything to do with automation.

"A person is likely to end his work much sooner than in the past because the changes are exciting," Smart said.

"For example, you have to keep up with what those changes would be. He would have to be much more able in order to be effective on the job."

Some predictions

With the advances in micro-chips and integrated circuits for computers and micro-processors, Smart explained, industry has gone from large production to small-scale re-miniature manufacturing. "Technically

we're achieving more and more capabilities in smaller packages."

"The electrical industry is a growth industry and inevitably come out with a product the consumer can't refuse, like the VCR," Smart said. "I think Smart said. The watches and other devices and cassette tape decks, create their own markets and become competitive with what they are improved upon.

Electronics companies are finding their way into the market in TVs, cameras, microwave ovens, auto-waves, auto-phones and other devices, he said.

As these items become more popular, consumers tend to buy more. Everyone is using the equipment, which encourages development.

Electronics familiar

Many of these newer devices are becoming more automatic and less dependent on the owner, Smart said. Charles Whited, associate professor of electrical engineering. These devices will have an impact on society, he said.

"People are going to have to learn how to use the equipment they use in order not to be left behind," he said.

Whited said that people who have only limited skills or knowledge of technological advances are likely to be passed by automation as things improve. "Automated and computerized jobs are ones that they'll eliminate," Whited said. "But those who are involved in research and development will require more education for the new jobs that'll become available."

Shifts in the job stream are inevitable, according to Charles Whited, Chairman of the Department of Electrical Engineering. "The fields are widely diversified, especially in all disciplines of engineering."

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According to Johnson, there are current shortages of personnel — particularly in computer hardware, software, microwave communications, solid state power, power engineers, and technical continues to demand more and more educated in integrated circuit design. "We can see employing all of our engineers in the future," he said.

Shifts in the job stream are inevitable, according to Charles Whited, Chairman of the Department of Electrical Engineering. "The fields are widely diversified, especially in all disciplines of engineering."

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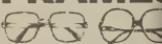
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Univer photo by Shew Medio
Counselor at the BYU Counseling Center listens as a student discusses his problem. Students may get help at the center for a variety of common problems, ranging from emotional stress to drug addiction to homosexuality. All student's records are kept confidential.

Students get help for range of crises

By WENDY SMITH
Staff Writer

Where can students go on campus to receive counseling from professionals trained, active LDS church members for problems ranging from emotional trauma to drug addiction?

The Counseling Center, located in 140 SWKT, may not be able to help with any type of personal crisis which has developed recently, but it has existed for years, according to Dr. Eugene T. Buckner, director of the Counseling Center.

"The major difference of the Counseling Center is to provide services to BYU students," Buckner said. "The staff are all professionals who have doctorates and previous experience in counseling."

He said the Counseling Center always has openings and students can get in to see a counselor within one to two weeks, "depending on the urgency of the situation."

Emergency service line

He said there is a difference between urgent and critical. "If the problem is critical, we can break some rules to see them or talk to them at any time of day or night," he said. "That's where the 'emergency service line' plays a big role."

This emergency service line is not a hotline; it is a number that can be reached through calling BYU Security. Often a bishop will refer the student to the center, usually for emotional problems than they can't quite cope with on their own, Buckner said. "BYU security and most bishops are aware of this service, which is the only type of it by BYU."

Self-concept

Buckner said the most common problem is with one's self-concept, such as lack of confidence, self-defeating behavior, or personal and emotional struggles. "We also have marriage and pre-marital counseling."

Some of the problems are "pretty heavy," he said. These can include include drug abuse, alcohol abuse, homosexuality and masturbation. "About 10 percent of those are bishop-referrals."

Students who come in with such problems are not referred to University standards, he said. Rather, "we try to help if the student work through these problems - only if they are willing to work with us."

Confidential reports

The center keeps all records confidential, Buckner added. "BYU has been more generous on this aspect."

If a student has been apprehended on a charge of using drugs, for example, and they are sent to the Counseling Center by a bishop or University Standard, the center will work with them until the problem is resolved.

"We don't want the student to think of us as a sanctuary, if he or she wants to make the change, and is willing to genuinely try, we will help," Buckner said.

European professor to lecture this week

Dr. Kazimierz Kielo, former Minister of Religion of Poland and currently professor of journalism and political science at Warsaw University, will visit BYU today and Tuesday at the invitation of President Holland, according to Dr. Douglas F. Tobler, coordinator of European Studies in the Center for International and Area Studies.

Kielo will speak on politics in Europe to two classes Monday - 10 a.m. and 4:45 P.M. and Tuesday - 2 p.m. in 215 MCKB. The public is invited to attend.

An informal address on "Freedom of Religion in Contemporary Poland" will be given for faculty members only from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the Reynolds Room of the Harold B. Lee Library.

Kielo's major address will be given Tuesday in 181 JKRKA from 4 to 5:30 p.m. His topic will be "Labor Relations of the Polish Republic and the Laws of the Polish Trade Unions." It is open to the public.

Kielo will be accompanied by his wife, who is a biochemist and an interpreter.

Kielo visited BYU once before, in 1979 when Dallin H. Oaks was president of BYU.

He said students often tend to confuse the difference between the Counseling Center and the Comprehensive Clinic. As a result, they aren't really aware of the differences.

"The major difference between us and the clinic is we deal with problems of students only," he said, "while the clinic deals with problems of all types of people within their community."

Student training

The Comprehensive Clinic trains students to become professional counselors, while the Counseling Center provides services by professionals. The clinic provides services through "counselors in training" under the supervision of faculty members, Buckner said.

As a result, the Comprehensive Clinic has a limited number of openings because the counselors are students who have other obligations to school and sometimes to work.

Bio-feedback training is one technique the Counseling Center is using which teaches self-control through learning how to read physiological signs which indicate stress, he said.

Other techniques include stress reduction, anxiety reduction, and relaxation. This includes headache control and pain control," Buckner added.

The center also has self-improvement groups which meet once or twice a week depending on the nature of the group.

"One group which is quite popular is the weight-reduction group which meets on Wednesdays at noon," he said. "This is a good time because they have to miss lunch on that day."

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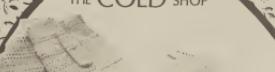
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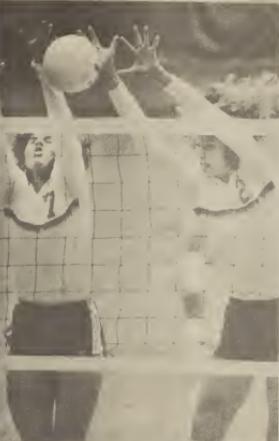
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Sports

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University photo by Timmy Sponer
Hitters Andrea Westover and Noreen Hognell leap high in the
shot in volleyball action last weekend. The Cougars
New Mexico State University and UTEP over the weekend
are the Intermountain Athletic Conference Volleyball Cham-

men spikers win, e conference title

men's volleyball team steamed by a 3-0 win over the TEP Saturday 10-0 conference and claimed the Intermountain Athletic Conference title.

After a road game, A fourth-place finish in the conference Saturday, 10-7 and 15-7, the Lady Miners with a quick 9-0 lead in the final set.

Michele praised the performance of junior Michelle Nelson and sophomores Karin Knudsen and Raelyn Hognell in the matches. "Michelle came in and hit well," she said. "Karina served well and hit strongly, and Raelyn hit well and was very effective."

The Cougars lifted their overall record to 31-8.

The Cougars lifted their overall record to 31-8.

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Cagers shine in scrimmage

More than 15,000 Cougar fans were on hand at the Marriott Center to see the 1981-82 BYU Basketball team play the annual Varsity Preview basketball game, sponsored by the Cougar Club, Saturday evening.

Senior forward Fred Roberts led all scorers with 23 points, followed by Greg Ballif with 18, and Steve Trumbo's 17 points.

One of the biggest surprises of the night was the strong showing of several of BYU's new freshman players.

Guard Scott Sinek (6-2, 175 from Fullerton, Calif.) finished with Von Allman (6-9, 230 from Las Vegas, Nev.) both with 10 points on the night and played with a lot of quickness.

Head coach Frank Arnold said his new freshman guards Scott Sinek, and Bob Capener did very well for the Cougars.

"I think both young men did very well, and all-in-all the entire squad played quite well," Arnold said.

One strong point for the Cougars was the rebounding and scoring of Jim Furniss who had 14 points, eight in the first half.

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P235/75R14	\$7.00	2.62
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P185/75R14	\$6.95	P235/75R15	\$8.95
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Utes stop Pokes 30-27, face Y for WAC crown

SALT LAKE CITY — Wyoming decided to go for the Holiday Bowl or nothing Saturday — and, well, they didn't get the bowl.

With one game left, but one play remaining, because of a penalty, the Cowboys had the ball on the Utah 7-yard line and were trailing the Utes 30-27.

A field goal would tie the game but eliminate both teams from the WAC crown race, a touchdown would give the Cowboys the win, and no score would give the Utes the title.

The Cowboys then decided to go for broke, took too much time deciding, a five-yard penalty was assessed.

Quarterback Phil Davis finally had to pass but slipped on the rain-slicked turf and was smothered by two Ute linemen. His ankle was broken on the play.

Y golf team finishes behind USC, UCLA

UCLA maintained its first-place lead through the end of the 72-hole Southeastern Collegiate Golf Championships in Thousand Oaks, Calif., Saturday, to capture the title, but BYU, the defending NCAA champions, moved up next to third.

Y harriers out by one point

The University of Texas-El Paso cross country team won its ninth straight Western Athletic Conference championship Saturday, while BYU missed the cut for nationals by one point for the third straight year.

UTEP's Gabriel Kamau was the first of three consecutive runners to cross the finish line to pace team scores. He finished in 30:21.2, along with 140 points behind Idaho State at 125 and the Air Force Academy at 128.

Seminoles Greg Matthews and Francis Clark were the only BYU runners finishing out of the top 15, but within the top 25 runners. Matthews recorded a time of 32:10 while Clark finished the 10K race in 32:28. Both will be eligible to compete individually in the NCAA Championships in Wichita, Kan., but BYU will be unrepresented this year.

Other top 25 runners behind Matthews and Clark were Larry Smithie, 32:40; Phil Peterson, 32:42 and David Gunn, 32:55.

"We can see it well and everyone probably had out of their best race for our team," said BYU Coach Sherald James. "This is the third year in a row where we missed qualifying by one point. It is disappointing, but our young team has progressed a lot this year."

Team scores: UTEP 20, Idaho State 125, Air Force Academy 128, UTA 106, Northern Arizona 107, New Mexico 108, Nevada-Reno 214, Boise State 215, and Montana 227.

Browns snap 49ers' streak

Cleveland's Matt Bahr snapped San Francisco's seven-game winning streak, the longest in the National Football League this year, with a 24-yard field goal 43 seconds from the gun Sunday, giving the Browns a 15-12 victory over the 49ers.

The 49ers slipped to 3-3, but remained three games ahead of Los Angeles and Atlanta in the NFC West conference West Division.

Elsewhere Sunday, Pittsburgh beat Atlanta 34-20, Cincinnati defeated Detroit 38-17, Minnesota whipped New Orleans 20-10, the New York Jets trimmed New England 17-6, Oklahoma beat Texas 38-17, Philadelphia blitzed Baltimore 35-13, Detroit surprised Dallas 27-24, Denver drubbed Tampa Bay 24-7, Kansas City clipped Hou-

tsah is now in first place in the WAC, remaining undefeated with one tie in WAC play and a 1-1 record overall. Wyoming falls to 7-3.

"We wanted to end the season this way playing for the championship against BYU," he said.

Defensive back Del Rodgers ran like last year's Heisman Award-winner George Rogers but had the semi-best hands of Reggie Jackson.

Heisman runner-up in injury to rush for more than 200 yards in a game, with a total of 232 and two TDs. However, he fumbled twice in 28 carries, including once on the 1-yard line after running 26 yards.

Star defensive back Tony Reed, who had one interception, received a knee injury that will keep him sidelined during next week's game.

Washington upsets Southern Cal 13-3

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Washington 13, Penn State 8: Chuck Nelson kicked a 45-yard field goal with 2:19 left and Washington then recovered the ensuing kickoff in the end zone to set up a 10-yard run for a 13-3 upset victory over third-ranked Southern California from the Rose Bowl race.

After Saturday's games Washington was alive in the Pacific 10 run for the Rose Bowl with Washington State and UCLA.

Alabama 31, Penn State 16: Wisconsin kicked a 25-yard field goal to Jesus Berdinas and a fumble recovery triggered Alabama to a 31-16 triumph over Penn State Saturday and enabled Paul "Bear" Bryant to end his career with an unbeaten football coaching record of 314 victories.

Bryant, 68, in his 35th year as a head coach, now must wait two weeks until Alabama closes its regular season against Auburn to try and break the record held by the late Amos Alonzo Stagg since 1946.

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